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Brigade.

1. and will ever remain as one of the most stubfor hard fighting.

July 23, 1882, Crawford's (First) Brigade of position during the day. Williams's (First) Division of Banks's Corps who scouted constantly the whole country from | visible to us.

of Little Washington. August 7 Gen. Banks "Brook Farm to Cedar Mountain," says: crosses Hazel River. Gen. Mcilowell had been ordered the day previous to move forward with Ricketts's Division from Waterloo Bridge to Culpeper Court-house, so that on the 7th of August all the infantry and artillery forces of turnpike from Sperryville to Culpeper and numbered about 28,000 men. This does not include King's (First) Division of McDowell's Corps, which was on the lower Rappahannock opposite Fredericksburg.

The cavalry forces covering the front of the army on that day were distributed as follows: at Madison Court-house, with his pickets along the line of the Rapidan, from Burnett's Ford as far west as the Blue Ridge. Gen. Sigel had been directed to post a brigade of infantry and a battery of artillery at the point where the Buford's cavalry, in front of him. Gen. Bevard, with four regiments of cavairy, was posted near Rapidan Station, the point where the Orange & Aiexandria Railroad crosses the Rapidan River, with his pickets extending as far to From Raccoon Ford to the forks of the Rappawhole country as far south as Orange Court-

falling back in the direction of Culpeper be- your relief.

of 20 miles, to ask what road he should take. | by Banks's Assistant Adjutant-General, Maj. At this, as there was but one, and that a broad, smooth turnpike, Gen. Pope naturally felt sur-

At noon of the 8th Crawford receives an order from Gen. Pope to proceed to a certala point south of Culpeper on the Madison and be reinforced from here. Court kouse road with his brigade and camp. This order to Gen. Banks is given about the Within 30 minutes thereafter another order time that Gen. Crawford receives the order comes to him from Pope, directing him to to resist the approach of the enemy at all "push on toward the Rapidan and support Gen. | hazards. Bayard, who is falling back before the enemy;' and at the same time a report from a signal offi- of the Stars and Stripes never was more welcer is shown him to the effect that "long columns of the enemy's infantry, cavalry and artil- | we all felt glad to see "Daddy" Williams again. | lery were seen approaching by the road from Pope is not here. We learn that McDowell is Barnett's Ford to the month of Crooked River." At about 2:30 p. m. our brigadeline is formed. | Jackson is coming up on our front. We leave our tents standing, in charge of guards, bands, cooks, etc., and in light marching order

stragglers to Culpeper, he says: erowd. This was Crawford's Brigade moving to ion. At about 3:30 the Second Brigade of this burning? Tell them that I can no longer re- with degree head colors fiving. At about 3:30 the Second Brigade of this burning? Tell them that I can no longer re- with degree head colors fiving. At about 3:30 the Second Brigade of this burning? Tell them that I can no longer re- with degree head colors fiving. the front, with Grains beating and colors hydre.

** We waited to see the brigade pass. It was the most inspiriting sight I ever saw. There were four Va., reaches the schoolhouse, from which Early bad moved to their right, and here Garnett relationship to the point of the same company.

** The recall division, under Lient.-Col. Garnett, of the 48th Va., reaches the schoolhouse, from which Early phia General Hospital in 1863.—D. J. Ninemirs, and the noble rescue they made in getting the colors and two betteries. The recall division, under Lient.-Col. Garnett, of the 48th Va., reaches the schoolhouse, from which Early phia General Hospital in 1863.—D. J. Ninemirs, and the noble rescue they made in getting the colors and the noble rescue they made in getting the colo ments were the 46th Pa. 5th Conn., 10th Me., and mains until Early has driven in the cavalry water out of the cisterns near by. Tell them of Theo. H. Wiley, of the same company. — J. L. 28th N. Y., with Roomer's and Knapp's batteries.

sun, nor had so many stragglers in so short a | our left. march. Very many were entirely prostrated by | Gen. Winder is posting his artillery in and | the strikers and the citizens of Fort Worth, | Riggs, Wm. Green, Osker Williams and - Kelly,

a road from Madison Court-house intersects the | p. m. Hill's Division is rapidly coming up; plan; for they will find that will not be toler- | Co. B. 23d fil., White Pigeon, Mich., wants road from Culpeper to Orange Court-house some artillery firing has been going on for some time, ated by the people. three miles from Culpeper, we found some of and everything looks and feels like a fight. Bayard's cavalry halted; and at Codar Run, six miles from Culpeper, we found Gen. Bayard. Gen. Crawford ordered him to halt.

Cedar Ron crosses the road in advance of a belt of woods running east and west a thousand yards beyond the run, and extending on both mides of the road is a ridge running in an elliptical form, which afforded a good position for artillery. Here Gen. Crawford and Maj. Husenemy's movements and manuvers were tend. | pipes and smoke it."-T. O. TALBOT. ing in that direction. Infantry pickets were thrown out 600 yards in front to the road leading from Mrs. Crittenden's farm-house to the Cuineper road, and the command bivouacked

for the night. The sun has gone down, our stragglers have on the 19th of May, 1864, will say that there come up, and a refreshing coolness has taken were several regiments engaged, but think the home stands before me, and I reach out to the place of the intense heat of the afternoon. 2d Mass. H. A. and the 2d N. Y. H. A. suffered grasp their hands as a sick kitten would grasp We eat our supper, fill our pipes, and then | the greater loss. It was our first engagement, stretch out on the soft, sweet-scented clover at and the troops engaged received a complithe foot of the ridge, in rear of the batteries, mentary order from Gen. Meade. Suydam says and speculate as soldiers will of the morrow, of "they fought magnificently." Of course we Jackson, of Pope, of Sigel, and McDowell. The did. Who ever heard of a heavy artillery regimoon shines clear and beautiful. It is a pleas- ment doing otherwise?"-T. H. Musson, Ser-

ant evening, and the scene is an impressive geant, Co. E, 2d N. Y. H. A., Gilbertsville, N.Y. For many it is their last night on earth. At length, knocking the ashes out of our pipes, we put away the cards, take a last look at Knapp's battery in our front, roll up in our blankets, and are soon fast asieep.

Hazel River to Culpeper. Ricketts's Division | went to Montana some years ago, and took a | Since the light of her face fell upon my life, I of McDowell's Corps is moved to Calvin's Tav-ern on the road to Culpeper, some three miles sheep ranch in Meagher county. She did it all sometimes feel as if I could lift myself up by alone and unaided. After awhile she sent for my bootstraps to the top of the Washington in our rear, and Sigel, having found out the her lazy brother from Chicago and made him | Monument, and sit there like a weathercock read from Sperryville, is on the march at last overseer of her flocks. Matters went well with on the top of a barn. to Culpeper.

We awake from our slumbers, having slept | Montana. She took up some land under one | It is said that a lady's standing in society can through the night without disturbance. We or another of the Government acts, proved up easily be dertermined by her dress at the breakwash, eat our breakfast, fill our pipes, and then on time and became a landed proprietor. Now fast-table; an expensive, showy costume indiswarm up the hill to take observations, it happened that the next claim to her own was cating that the wearer has not yet learned the Knapp's men don't care to have so many of us taken up by an enterprising young man named proprieties. But no one need be afraid of being of course I thought it was right to tell about sround them; but we look! Away to our left | Severance, who, like his fair neighbor, first | called "shoddy" if her loveliness is as ap- | it," protested Johnny. front, distant about one mile, is Cedar (or started a sheep ranch and then got hold of some parant by day-light as at the hops. Perfect Slaughter's) Mountain. In our front the soil. They tended flocks in company for some beauty is never the attendant of disease; above church this morning!" exclaimed his mother. ground falls off rapidly, and a large field of time and then Severance proposed marriage. all, of those diseases peculiar to women, and corn extends several hundred yards, succeeded by breken, rising ground to a farm road leadby breken, rising ground to a farm road leadtunes and have been doing better and better which find a ready cure in Dr. Pierce's "Fatunes and have been doing better and better worite Prescription." Price reduced to one bawling and hoarse racing through the tunes. ing from Mrs. Crittenden's house to the Cul- ever since.

peper road. Beyond this is a meadow of some 60 or 70 acres and woods. The Culpeper road here runs nearly east and west. From the ridge where we are to Cedar Run is about 1,000 yards; the ridge continues across the road in elliptical form, the concavity toward our rear. On the right or northern side of the road, on the slope next Cedar Run, is a broken field, dotted here and there with clumps of bushes, while on the summit, near the road,

is a thick wood, wedge shaped, the point next the road and broadening out rapidly to our right. In front of this wood is a wheatfield, at this time occupied by our cavalry, but destined before night to see far different scenes. Though of small importance, perhaps, as The grain is cut and in shocks. This field is compared with Antietam or Gettysburg, the some 400 yards wide on the road, about 700 battle of Cedar Mountain had much influence | yards long from the road north, and about 300 upon the disastrous campaign that followed it, | yards wide at the northern end. A few rods from the western edge of the field is a small, bornly contested fields of the war, from which | marshy run, which flows through the cornfield neither side can reap much except the credit on the left of the road, and empties into Cedar Run some distance to the south and left of our The western side of the wheatfield is bor-

(Second Corps, Army of Virginia) reached Cul- | dered by a thick wood, which extends on the peper Court-house, on the Orange & Alexandria | road for some distance. The farm road, before Railroad, and, with the cavairy of Bayard and alluded to, continues through this wood in a Buford and three batteries of artillery, consti- northerly direction, and a few hundred yards tuted the outpost of the army. The brigade beyond the wheatfield, and some distance from was commanded by Brig.-Gen. S. W. Crawford, the road, is a small field of 20 or 30 acres, in-

Madison Court-house on the right to Germania | Returning to the road and going west to our Ford on the Rapidan, and held the fords of front perhaps half a mile, we come to a large that stream. Gen. Pope was in command of field on the right, and then a few hundred yards bring us to a fork in the road, the right On the 29th of July he left Washington, and | fork taking us to Madison Court-house, the left after reviewing Ricketts's (Second) Division of fork to Orange Court-house, and at the inter-McDowell's (Third) Corps, Army of Virginia, | section or junction of the roads is a schoolhouse. at Waterloo Bridge, he repaired to the head- From the western edge of the wheatfield to the quarters of Gen. Banks, a few miles southeast | schoolhouse is about a mile. Gen. Gordon, in

was ordered to move forward and take post at | As one approaches Cedar Creek (or Run), going the point where the turnpike from Sperryville | toward Orange Court-house, a gentle descent for half a mile leads to the low ground, through which the creek winds in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction. Where the road begins its descent a thick wood skirts it on either side for some 400 yards. From that point turn northerly, and, leav-ing the road, follow the ridge for about 1,200 yards the Army of Virginia were assembled along the to a house with thick forest trees on the north and Here my brigade was stationed [Third Briade, Williams's Division, Banks's Corps], and was the exact spot designated by Gen. Roberts.

As we stand on the summit of the ridge we | C. Matson is chairman, should be reported at can see far in our front the glisten of the morn- the earliest practicable moment. The bill reing sun upon the arms of the rebels, marching in the direction of Cedar Mountain. We wonder when they will open on us. We are ordered Gen. Buford, with five regiments, was posted | down by Capt. Knapp, but we don't stay down. A guard is put on; we flank the guard. Hour succeeds hour. The heat begins to oppress us lying still; what must it be on the march? Cavalrymen are all around us-in the wheatfield, in the road, and in the broken field at road from Madison Court-house to Sperryville | the right of the road. Where are "all the crosses Robertson's River, as a support to Gen. | folks?" Where is "Daddy" Williams with Gordon's Brigade? Where is Gen. Banks with Augur's Division? Where are McDowell and Sizel? And where, oh where, is Gen. Pope, with beef on the hoof?

About 11 a; m. we see a puff of white smoke the east as Eaccoon Ford, and connecting with from the base of the mountain on our left cen- Veterans' Rights Union, G.A.R., State of New Gen. Buford on his right at Burnett's Ford. ter, and soon the whiz of a shell as it passes us York, Brooklyn, N. Y. on its way to the wheatfield tells us that there hannock above Fredericksburg, the Rapidan is trouble ahead. We get back to our guns,

But Kuapp takes a hand in the conversation hannouk at several points between the railroad | c'clock received from him an order, as follows: bridge and Laberty Mulis. He left Sperryville The Major-General commanding the Army of Lamson, an old soldier. at 4 p. m., Aug. 7, and reached Culpeper on the Virginia directs that you resist the approach of the morning of Aug. 8. Gen. Bayard was slowly enemy at all hazards. Gen. Banks is marching to

fore the advance of the enemy, and Gen. Bu- | Gen. Roberts, Chief of Cavalry on Pope's ford reported the enemy advancing in the di- stail, is with us, and about noon Gen. A. S. Wilrection of Madison Court-house. Jackson was liams, commanding our division, comes up with moving in force, with Ewell's Division of three | Gen. Gordon and his (Third) Brigade, preceded brigades, his own division, also of three bri- by Best's battery (F, 4th U, S. Art.), under gades, commanded by Brig.-Gen. C. S. Winder, Lieut. Muhlenberg, with 12-pounder Napoand the "Light Division" of A. P. Hill, of leons, which relieves Roemer on the right of itself for the amount of information and its march to Culpeper. Gen. Banks arrived at 11 gur's (Second) Division, under the following tion.-WILLIAM ETCHELLS, Valleyo, Solano e'clock that night. At 6:30 p. m. Sigel sent a order from Gen. Pope, delivered by Col. Lawis courier from Sperryville to Culpeper, a distance | Marshall, of Pope's staff, reduced to writing

> CULPEPER, 9:45 a. m., Aug. 9, 1862. Gen, Banks will move to the front immediately, assume command of all the forces in the front, deploy his skirmishers if the enemy approaches, and attack him immediately as soon as he approaches,

l'clouze.

Gan. Roberts is to post the forces. The sight come than to Crawford's men on that day, and some three miles or so in our rear, and we know

Our line is formed on and behind the ridge, where Knapp and Roemer were posted by Crawwe are off for the front. The day is very hot | ford the night before-there is no other place and sultry, and before we even reach Culpeper | for us. Meantime (at 1 p. m.) the advance of the men feel the heat. Marching through the Jackson, Ewell's Division, has reached the forks pany had its Si Klegg.—O. S. BARRETT, 4th wants to hear from some member of Co. E. Isih village we straighten up and try to look like of the road by the schoolhouse. Trimble's soldiers. How well we succeeded let "Porte Brigade is sent to the slope of Cedar Mountain, Crayon" answer. In Harper's Magazine for on their extreme left, with Hays's Brigade in August, 1867, after speaking of the advance of reserve. Latimer's battery is posted by Trimble's men. Early's Brigade is for an hour at and As we entered the streets of the village, however, around the schoolhouse, waiting for Gen. we met a superb dramatic contrast to this solveling | Winder to come up with Jackson's own divisdivision, under Lient.-Col. Garnett, of the 48th frain from sending them my congratulations who had charge of the west ward of the Philadel-

the heat, and the column almost stretched the near the road when he is killed by a shell from Tex., have had a fight, and several of each were of same company. Jerome Taylor, Shortsville, entire distance from Culpeper to Cedar Run, one of our batteries. Brig.-Gen. W. B. Talia-killed or wounded. I think the time is not far N. Y., wants to hear from John Taylor, Co. C or D. ferro assumes command of the division, and distant when the strikers who persist in using Mich., wants the name and address of the Surgeon After marching past Calvin's Tavern where places it in position. This is about 4 o'clock forcible means will have to resort to some other of Battery H, 1st Mich. L. A.—Samuel Dickey, [To be continued.]

The 1st Mc. Heavy Artillery.

To THE EDITOR: In reply to J. S. Suydam Some of those fellows who are felling of the joy caper over it like young goats on a stable-

They Fought Magnificently. TO THE EDITOR: In reply to J. S. Suydam, in your issue of March 25, as to what troops and brighter than the hues of a humming-bird's Cav. fought so well when attacked by Ewell's troops

A Romance From the Rowdy West.

[Chicago Herald.] Here is a romance from the rowdy West. Miss Jennie Corson, who is known throughout I drank in the charm of her presence, as a Meantime Gen. Banks is marching from the country as the "Shepherdess of the West," thirsty man swalloweth a tumbler of hot punch. her and soon she had a fine band of sheep and The morning of Aug. 9, 1862, dawns brightly. as valuable ranch property as there was in

THE QUESTION SQUAD. The Kansas Militia and the Great Strike. TO THE EDITOR: Thought I would drop you a few lines and tell you about the great strike of Missouri Pacific Railroad at this point, and Information.

of the doings of the militia. On 1st inst. Co. B,

Co. B, Capt. G. A. Nicholetts; Co. C, Capt.

vocations. The Law and Order League noti-

present a handsome set of colors to the 1st regi-

The Arrears Bill.

House of Representatives, of which Comrade C.

arrears of pensions act of 1879, known as the

Arrears bill. It is said that Maj. Morrill, of

The work of the Committee on Invalid Pen-

commended, as being in line with the recom-

mendations of the National Committee on Pen-

upon at an early moment, so that the joy and re-

Correspondents Wanted.

The Sutler and Seven-up Got It.

GOODMILLER, Marble Rock, Iowa.

Mich., Adrian, Mich.

shortly afterwards.

colors.—G. A. NICHOLETTS, Parsons, Kan.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of G. S. White, Leona, Mo., wants the names and addresses of the Captain, Lieutenants, and Orderly Sergeant of Co. M, 100th Pa.—O. C. P. Steen, Ash Creek, Rock Co., Minn., would like the address of any member of Co. D, 4th Wis Cav.—John Keny, Co. D, 52d P. 1st regiment, received orders at 10:30 p. m. By daylight the company was ready, but did not move until 4 p. m. 2d inst. By 10 p. m. there were eight companies of the 1st K. N. G. con-Co. D, 52d Pa., Athertonville, Ky., wishes the address of Col. Hite or any officer of said regiment.

—William A. Heath, Newcomb, Mich., would centrated at Parsons. The strikers had been very violent and had committed many like the address of any officer or member of Co. C, outrages. They had professed an utter con-50th N. Y. Eng. - Charles A. Ransom, corner Gil tempt of the militia, but on the appearance of more and Calhoun streets, Baltimore, like the address of any member of Co. K, 5th Ohio Cav.—Elias Goodman, 17th N. Y. Indp't Battalion, 400 glistening bayonets a change came over the spirit of their dream, and ever since we have Evaston, Wyoming, would like to hear from any been here everything has been quiet. Four companies were sent home, and four are still on duty. The promptness with which the militia obeyed the call, and their steadiness under arms, has called forth the surprise and admiraarmy, at Blair's Landing on the Pocataligo River, S. C., and who subsequently moved with the bat-talion, via Wilmington, N. C., to Raleigh, in April, 1865. Also the address of Lieut. John Thorp, of tion of all. Col. S. L. Patrick, of Ottawa, commands the regiment; Lieut.-Col. Barch, of Olathe; Maj. Boltwood, of Ottawa; Adj't Miller; the 66th Ohio, who was Adjutant of the batialion.

George Neil, Marshalltown, Iowa, wants the address of any member of the 21st Pa, who knows the circumstances of the death of Frank Neil, of Grisham; Co. D, Capt. Howard; Co. E, Capt. Co. M, who was killed in front of Petersburg, in Shapter; Co. F, Capt. Blakely; Co. G, Capt. ---; June, 1861. - Joseph Roush, Co. C, 181st Obio, Allentown, Ohio, wants the addresses of Capt. Charles Allen and privates Wesley Borden and William Co. H, Capt. Hows. All the field officers and Captains but two are old soldiers. Co. B, of Bowles of said company.—Austin P. Dibble, Eurnip's Corners, Mich., desires the address of H. K. Humboldt, has 42 men. Capt. Nicholetts was was in 2d N. Y. Mounted Rifles, and Corporal Bruffett was in 2d Mo. They are all members James A. Gault, 16th N. Y.—William Hallett, Captain of 11th N. Y. Cav.; Serg't H. Brooks of Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., of Humboldt. Have | care of Willard Vale Vanufacturing Co., South of Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., of Humboldt. Have no idea when we shall return home, but the citizens of Parsons have organized a Law and Order League; have 400 men, and arms and James McClelland, Sergeant, Co. H. 21st Pa. Cav., ammunition have been issued to them; so I Bedford, Ind., desires the address of Capt. Geo. F hope they will soon be able to take our place Cook, or any member of Co. H. 21st Pa. Cav. -S. C. Irwin, Co. F. 21st Iowa, Welda, Kan., would like to hear from Lieut, P. M. Brown, who left the and let us go home and attend to our several company at St. Genevie, in March, 1863. - T. M fied us this morning that the citizens would Wells, Clinton, Ill., desires the address of Hank Wilson, Frank Craig, Frank Weeks, or any com-rades of Co. K, 19th Ill., who were left in camp at ment. So at our next Encampment Co. B (color Beaufort, S. C., when the regiment moved out on Salkehatchie.—B. F. Curtis, Cheney, W. T., wants the address of Cap. Budley, Co. K., 178th Ohio.—Morgan B. Hale, Independence, W. Va., wishes the names and address of the Surgeons who company) will have the honor to carry the new were in the hospital at Parkersburg, W. Va., during the Winter of 1861.—Anthony Rucera, TO THE EDITOR: Much solicitude is felt in all parts of the country that the bill agreed Maple City, Mich., wants the address of the Assistupen by the Committee on Invalid Pensions, ant Surgeon of the 15th Mich.—B. DeLong, Littleton, lown, would like the address of any member of Co. A, 46th Pa; also the name and address of the Surgeon of the same regiment. —T. L. Braun, 152 Third avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., has in his ferred to is that repealing the limitation to the possession the discharge of Thomas Divit, Co. B, 1st W. Va. Mounted Inf.—J., Bell, Mechanicsburg, Ind., who was on the Saltville raid, would like very much to hear something about it in THE Kansas, was instructed to report said bill to the House several weeks ago, but was called away has in his possession a photograph of Benj. Bartholomew, of the 14th Ohio, who died at Columbus, Miss., which he will return to his friends on application. - Harvey Smith, Co. II, 2d Cal., Eureka sions during the present session is heartily Springs, Ark., would like to hear from comrades.

—Wm. B. Willis, Alloway, N. J., has in his possession a pension certificate, No. 160,718, which was sions, G.A.R. Maj. Morrill can do his comrades | issued to Aaron S. Cadaus, private, Co. K, 5th N. no better service than to report the bill agreed Y., June 11, 1879. It was misdirected, and lay in the postoffice at Alloway for some years, when it was handed to Willis with the request that he lief that must surely come to so many deserving | cadenvor to find the owner. - J. N. McBrile, comrades may be felt before another Winter. - | Chardon, O., would like to hear from some mean-

ber of the 6th Kan.—i., T. Lee, Secretary, 41st Ill., Cerro Gordo, Ill., desires the address of the following members of his regiment: Capt, Michael Dennisen, Thos. Kelley, Lieut, Jno. Bulloch, Capt. hannock above Fredericksburg, the Rapidan was lined with cavalry pickets. On the top of Thoroughlare Mountain, about halfway between Gens. Beford and Bayard, was established a signal station, which overlooked the wheatheid tells us that there is trouble ahead. We get back to our guns, and the cavalry get out of that wheatheid. To the Editional Encampment.

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To the One agent (dealer only) wanted in each town. Send for world. No Drummers. 全市 Inclose stamp for illustrated price-list. portation to the Encampment at San Francisco, as rates can be had now from Missouri River dresses of the officers and members of the 35th Co., as rates can be had now from Missouri River dresses of the officers and members of the 35th Co., as State St., Chicago. with his Parrotts. Very soon the rebel battery points at \$10. Only \$12 round trip, good for 90 Second battalion, V. R. C., stationed at Lincoln Hamilton, Washington, D.C. in the Swring of 1835. Gen. Pope inspected Gen. Sigel's Corps at Sperryville Aug. 7, receiving reports from the field. Gen. Crawford had reported to Gen. from that the enemy was crossing the Lappath Pope all through the foreneon, and about 10 because of the several points between the railroad. I know a great many are field. Gen. Crawford had reported to Gen. Pope all through the foreneon, and about 10 why don't the committee see to it, and get the committee see to it. Mention The National Tribune. rates now while the railroad war lasts?-H. T. | the whereabouts of George Prindle, who belonged

to some cavalry regiment, and was wounded at the Wilderness May 5, at the same time that he (Golden) received a wound,—E. R. Bennett, Chau-tauqua Springs, Kan., wants the address of Dr. "Inestimably Valuable." TO THE EDITOR: Allow me to thank you for David P. Bigger, Surgeon of 102d Ill. - Edward the noble stand and patriotic sentiments in Hoverson, Edmund, Kan., would like to hear from any comrade who knows what company and regiment Frank Fitzpatrick served in. F. J. favor of the soldiers of the great war of the rebellion which are evolved through the NA-Lawyer, Co. G. 8th Mich. Cav., Constantine, Mich. TIONAL TRIBUNE. It is an inestimably valu- | wants the address of Aaron Ames, Co. B, 3d Ohio able paper for the cause, and highly commends | Cav. - Milo R. Barber, Stromesburg, Neb., desires the address of Dr. Brunson, Post Surgeon, of Jefleons, which relieves Roemer on the right of the amount of information and its ferson City, Mo., in the Fall of 1882.—Chas. the road, and Roemer goes to the left. Soon convincing arguments to its readers. I find it Rombo, Co. F. 7th Kan. Cav., Pierce City, Mo., Gen. Pope ordered Gens. Banks and Sigel to afterward Gen. Banks comes up with Gen. Au- to be the fountain to which all go for informa- would like to hear from some of his old comrades. J. D. Butler, Kingsbury, Cal., would like the address of Lieut, Whittlesy, Co. E, 41st Ohio.—W. G. Ruhl, Anamosa, Iowa, wants the addresses of Giles Boland, Louis Wentz and B. F. Austin, all of Samples of Wood Wanted. the 10th Hl. Cav. -W. B. Lewis, Deposit, N. Y., Samples of wood by mail, two inches wide, desires the address of any of the officers or members three inches long, three-sixteenths inch thick, with name of each kind. Will send National Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., wants the addresses of Drs. Allen and Brockman, who were TRIBUNE one year for greatest variety; all

others will receive something, in bracket-line, for their trouble.—Roy L. Wilder, Blue seting as physicians in hopital No. I at Quiney, Iil., in the Spring of 1812.—J. A. Long, Silver Plume, Colo., would like to hear from some officer or member of Co. D, 14th N. Y. H. A., in regard to his father, Joseph Long, of that company. - Edward Miller, Co. C. 190th Pa., wants the address of any officer or private of his company.—Geo. To THE EDITOR: I have been in feeble Sutheur, Co. M, 5th Iowa Cav., Zodiac, Mo., would health for over a year, and, in consequence, am | like to know the name of the comrade who was pinned to the earth by his fallen horse, on the night a little lonesome. I would like to have comof the fight with the Jonnies on Duck River, while on the retreat from Columbia to Nashville, Tenn. rades write to me from all parts of the country. I will be glad to hear from any of them .- John -W. C. Mankinson, Greensboro, Pa., would like Write for Circular and tell us what you want, bear from some member of Co. F. 16th Iowa.—

B. W PAYNE & SONS, Drawer 1008, Elmira, N. Y. to hear from some member of Co. F, 16th Iowa,---F. L. Dorwart, Box 89, Tobias, Neb., would like to hear from any contrade of Co. B, 22d Iowa. — M. B. Butler, Co. L. 9th Ohio Cav., Assumption, Ill., The sketches of Si Klegg are very amusing. Butter, Co. 14 Still Compared St. New-My experience at the first payment was very similar to Si's. The Sutler got the most of the Austinmire and John Roney, formerly of Co. A. boodle and Seven-up got the rest. Every com- | 38th Ohio .- J. B. Gatchell, Marysville, Kan., Pa. Cav. -- Josiah A. Burton, Seymour, Jackson Co., Ind., wants the address of any officer or member of Cos. D or F, Ist Neb. Cav. --- H. G. Wolfe,

A Hyperbolical Young Man Writes from Washing-ton to His Uncie.

The P. Harder, Toxical Washington, Dak., wants the address of any one who knew M. H. Wood, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., between Jan. 10, 1862, to June 10, 1863. DEAR UNCLE Tom: I was sorry to hear that | John Barnett, Wampum, Pa., wants the address of you had such a loss by fire. What were the any member of the 77th Pa .- J. Warner, Delion, firemen doing all the time the buildings were Texas, wants to know the whereabouts of Lieut. That brigade never marched under a hotter the broken ground in front of the cornfield on the broken ground in front of town red. I see in the morning's paper that Clay City, Ind., wants the addresses of Richard the address of any comrade of his regiment.— Wanted by Sarah A. Jones, McCullough, Adams Uncle Tom, you said in your letter that you | Wanted by Sarau A. Comes, He volume Co., O., the address of Charles King. He volume hope I am trying to profit by my opportunity. | teered during the rebellion, and afterwards joined In reply, I will say that I am taking every advantage of it, and trying to do all within my power to profit thereby. I have now arrived at the age when I know and realize the value of so plosions an appartunity and know that it is the

Flood Fun in the Sunny South.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

delayed travelers held in Atlanta by the floods.

They were exchanging views and predictions.

Pacific," said one. "They tell me that the

flood carried it off. There is no telling where

it may go. Just as likely as not it will bob up

"I knew a spring once," said a solemn man,

"a big one over in Arkansas. A heavy flood

came, and when the waters subsided the spring

was gone. A search was made for it, and it

was found on the other side of the Mississippi

Conversation rather flagged after this, and

What Jolany Saw.

[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

youngest son, very severely, "what did I hear

you tell Jimmy Smith awhile ago about base-

"Why, I saw it this morning at church and

"You saw base-balling and horse-racing at

"Yes, and if you had been there you would

balling and horse-racing, and on Sunday, too?"

"Johnny," said Mrs. McSwilligen to her

and seemed to be in a jolly mood.

somewhere in Alabama."

the solemn man walked off.

You ought to have been there."

River."

A barber shop yesterday was crowded with

"Sorry about the Salt Springs on the Georgia

in a recent issue of your paper, I have to say that the regiment he speaks of was the 1st Me. H. A. acting as infantary. He errs in saying I am doing all I can to reap a life-sustaining dress of the Surgeon in clarge of Hospital No. 14, Nashville Tenn. in 1864 and 1855.—F. Sykes, Box that it was suddenly attacked, for it did the atbenefit. I sometimes get a little discouraged, 63, Russelville, Ark., wishes to know the whereton, U. S. Engineers, an officer of Gen. McDow-ell's staff, posted the artillery—four 10-pound of the army and were capturing a supply train. I can hear the June-bugs of despondency buz-I can hear the June-bugs of despondency buz-John Myers, Bascom, O, wants the address of Parrots of Knapp's battery (Co. E, 1st Pa. L. A.), being on the left or south of the road, supported by the 5th Conn. and 10th Me., while ported by the 5th Conn. and 10th Me., while in with 1.800 men. On the morning of the 19th Recemer's battery of three-inch rifles (Co. L, 2d in with 1,800 men. On the morning of the 19th spirits, and my soul is pierced with doubts, as duty in the hospital located at Point of Rocks, Ap-Reemer's battery of three-inch rifles (Co. L, 2d N. Y. L. A.) was on the right or north of the road, supported by the 28th N. Y. and 46th Pa.

The enemy's pickets were to be seen, and Gens. Crawford and Bayard went to the front received an offer from Gen. Pope, directing him to take or of the reconnected of all forces at the front received an exercise number of deserters and skedaddlers.

In with 1,500 men. On the morning of the 19th of the morning of the 19th of the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days after. The company to which I belonged the following June we numbered 228, just 30 days and old cheese is bored with skippers. Then, as a song-bird hankers for the fresh cheese in the curious mouse for the Tresh cheese in the cupionatics. River, Va., in June, 1864.—II. W. Mumbered 228, just 30 days a song-bird hankers after new of the cautious mouse for the Tresh cheese in the cupionatics. River, Va., in June, 1864.—II. W. Mumbered 228, just 30 days a song-bird hankers for the fresh cheese in the cupionatics. River, Va., in June, 1864.—II. W. Mumbered 228, just 30 days a song-bird hankers after new of the cautious mouse for the Tresh cheese command of all forces at the front, upon which Some of those fellows who are telling of the Liev caper over it like vonny goals on a stable.

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Furvis, Sergeant, Co. M. 12th Pa. Cav., Mishappen, ally to the left, toward Cedar Mountain, as the losses of their regiments can "put that in their roof, and thrill through it like Spanish needles that regiment.—P. Dugan, Detroit, Minn., would through a pair of tow-linen trowsers. As a like to hear from some member of the 21st Mass. gosling swimmeth with delight in a mudpuddle, who was in the rifle-pits before Ft. Wagner, Aug. so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of eestatic Morristown, Minn., wants the addresses of Capt. rapture, thicker than the hair on a dog's back, Jones and the Orderly-Sergeant of Co. E. 4th Wis.

> a hot pan-cake on a frosty morning. Oh! Uncle Tom, I must tell you that I have been to see Miss Cleveland. Yes, I went to the White House with Auntie, and there I really mine. When I first beheld her angelic perfections, I was bewildered, and my brain whirled around like a bumble-bee under a glass tumbler. My eyes stood open like cellar doors in a country town, and I lifted up my ears to catch the silvery accents of her voice. My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration

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